PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

BROOKLYN'S PERIL

The Water Supply Cut Off by a Break in the Conduit.

In Case of Fire Adjoining Buildings Must Be Blown Up.

Elevated Trains and the Bridge Cable Engines Stopped.

This Condition of Affairs May Continue for Forty-eight Hours or Longer.

Brooklyn is in great peril to-day.

The water mains are so nearly empty that if a fire should break out the only hope of checking it would be to blow up the surround ing buildings, and confine the confiagration to the area in which it started.

There is no water to make steam to drive the engines of the big manufactories depending upon the city mains, and even the bridge cable engines were compelled to ahut down early this morning before the rush traffic was

Trains on the Ridgewood line of the Union Elevated road were taken off early for lack of water to supply the locomotives.

There was barely enough water in the company's tank to keep locomotives drawing light trains on the Fifth avenue line until m, when that branch was also expected to We can only run six two-car trains with the be closed to traffic.

In the neighborhood of Brooklyn's City Hall there was water only in the cellars of buildings, and the pressure there was so slight that in places it was reported that it retwenty minutes to fill a pail with

Restaurants were compelled to refuse to serve customers with city water for drinking, every drop being necessary to cook the meals. In every part of town citizens were out for water for their families' neces and even then they did not fully realize the gravity of the situation.

PUTS THE CITY'S HEALTH IN PERIL ALSO. will make the sanitary condition of the city closets or keep back the sewer gas, and by difficult and is even made more dangerous by t the big tenements are likely to become

The delay to traffic on the bridge, wher two-car trains drawn by locomotives at two and one-half minutes intervals, instead of four cars every minute and a half by cable, and the taking off of trains on two important lines of the elevated system, was not so badly felt this morning as it will be this evening.

People living in Brooklyn are advised to avoid the bridge to-night if they can, as it will be impossible, owing to the stoppage of conflagration. the cable engines, to handle all that are the crush during the rush hours will

The East New York and Broadway branches of the Union Elevated system will not be shut down, and the Kings County line will also be able to run all its trains, but the capacity of Brooklyn Union Rievated Railroad were taken these lines will be strained to the utmost, off at 8 o'clock. General Manager Martin was and thousands will have to resort to the The situation is not exaggerated, according

to such authorities as Supt. Martin, of the Brooklyn Bridge, and General Manager Maran, of the Brooklyn-Union Elevated Railroad

How long it will continue depends alto trench at Liberty and Cypress avenues, bury-ing four men alive and injuring several others. "Trains on the

This conduit furnishes Brooklyn's entire water supply, and its breaking east of the Ridgewood pumping station put the city on stored in Ridgewood and Prospect Park res-

There were only about 00,000,000 gallons of water stored in the Ridgewood reservoir at on the Ridgewood and Fifth avenue lines—1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the not until the conduit is repaired anyway."

conduit was broken by the cave-in.

Brooklyn consumes daily 55,000,000 galwas a thirty-six hours' supply on hand.

Yesterday but little thought was given to the situation by the average householder, as road.
It was presumed the ecuduit would be rebefore the supply of water was ex-

NO WATER ON PROSPECT REIGHTS.

The residents of Prospect Heights were the first to realize this morning that the situation

was serious. The supply of water for that section come

from the Nassau Reservoir opposite the Piaza, at the main entrance to Prospect Park. It is a storage reservoir with a capacity of only 20,000,000 gallons, which are pumped

People who yesterday visited the Nassau servoir saw that it was about one-third full, but relying on the published opinions of the Water Commissioners that the conduit would probably be repaired by last night, they neglected to draw off a supply of water

for their household use to-day, consequently

family was able to secure a pail full of water for cooking purposes, but at 8 o'clock this meagre supply was about exhausted, and what they were going to do for water the bal

elghborhood and the dangers of fire caused the housewives to consult with each other as to what they should do for their mutual pro-

Many men who were late in appearing at their business places had the valid excuse to make that they had to go on a bunt for the water with which their breakfasts were pre-

Up to 8 o'clock the bridge cable was running as rapidly as usual, but at 8,20 the cable stopped and the long trains were with-

platform and there was a wild scramble to

The little locomotive, puffing like an ex hausted giant, started across the bridge with the small train, and before another-two-car

full of perspiring, pushing and hauling The approaches to the bridge were in ten

the promenade became a living stream of rain-soaked pedestrians. Thousands started for the ferries, and those whose business did not absolutely compel their presence in New York returned to their

WHAT BRIDGE SUPT. MARTIN SAYS.

· Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning I was telephoned that there was no water in the

The engineer informed me that there was only a water pressure of ten pounds instead of the usual forty-five. I realized that the cable would have to be stopped, but we kept steam held out. Then, of course, we had to men wou

until we get water. The engines are supplied with water at the New York end of the · We will be unable to handle all the traffic

ocomotives on two and one-half minutes headway. That means two cars every two and s half minutes instead of four cars every minute and a half, or forty-eight cars an hour

"I wish you would advise all persons who can to seek the ferries to-night, as we can carry only about one-third the number of course the promenade will be open, but the jam about the New York end will make it a greater than is supposed.

"I cannot foretell. They may get the conduit repaired by to-night, but the work is to the conduit and then have another cave in. Brooklyn to be in. Our engine-house is at one of the lowest points in the city, and when the mains show only a pressure of ten pounds there, as they did this morning, it means that

there is no water for fire. tion would be to blow up the surrounding buildings and thus confine the area of the

accustomed to crossing that structure and morning for breakfast the walter said he could not give me water to drink, and a man | 1,500,000 gallons from the Long Island Water who came in begging for a pitcher of water was told that it could not be spared."

NO TRAINS TO RIDDEWOOD. found by THE EVENING WORLD reporter in

avenue line this morning. That was about

" Trains on the Broadway and East New York lines will run all day, as we can get water at Van Sielen avenue from the Long draft on New York's water supply was far in Island Water Supply Company for the engines on those lines. The service will also be increased as much as possible to accommo-

ervoirs, and which had been about exhausted date people who ordinarily use the Ridgewood

The Kings County "L" road has an artelons of water, and it was estimated that there sian well at Alabama avenue, which fur-

for their household use to-day, consequently when they arose this morning they found that they are as a dry as the desert. Big flat houses were as dry as the flat house f

tained at the offices. It was admitted, however, that by to-night the greater part of the city would be without water. An effort was made to make the dange appear as light as possible, and Chief En-

gineer Nevins, of the Pire Department, said there was enough water in the mains to cope with an ordinary fire.

the broken conduit at 63 a day. The break in the conduit caused a break in the gas main, and most of the churches in East New York were closed last night. The Presbyterian Church was lighted by lamps

corrowed from people in the neighborhood. WORKING TO REPAIR THE BREAK.

the break this morning has been one of considerable activity. Three hundred laborers at 7 o'clock relieved a gang that had been working all night by aid of calcium lights and special trains bearing men have been arriving all morning.

bodies are known to be buried in the avalanche of sand, has been abandoned for the

The possibility of a water famine has shown the heads of the Water Department that the break must be at once attended to and repairs made to that portion of the conduit which lies concealed in a billock of sand. To this end the gangs of laborers are bend-

ing their efforts now under the supervision of Water Commissioner Adams, Chief Engineer Van Buren and Assistant Engineer Be gen, who have been on the ground since an early hour this morning. When the conduit is reached all danger of a

famine will be over. At 10 o'clock Chief Engineer Van Buren said to an Evenino World reporter that the men would reach the conduit some time this evening, provided the rain did not interrupt the progress of the work by causing another

rmal supply in a few hours more. work with all human speed. The water de-

partment officials realize that unless the break is mended and some water got through before nightfall the present supply will have been completely exhausted. BUILDING TEMPORARY PLUMES. In order to further facilitate work of getting the water through temporary flumes

made of lumber are being constructed on both addes of the broken conduit for the purpassengers across the bridge. Of pose of receiving the shut off supply should the magnitude of the break turn out to be Water Commissioner Adams told an Evex-

was at hand about 34,000,000 gallons of water to supply Brooklyn until the break has been repaired. This is less than Brooklyn's daily supply, which averages about 55,000,-000 gallons. A measurement of the water in the three

reservoirs at Ridgewood taken at 10 o'clock showed that they contained about 25,000,000 gallons. Commissioner Adams said : " We are doing everything in our power to

get at the break so as to let the water come them \$3 to come here for eight hours' work that we will have all the water we want in

"Besides our own supply we are getting Company and are pumping about 3,500,000 gallons from driven wells near the new pump-

"The work of getting at the break is pro gressing as rapidly as possible, though we "I have limited the use of the water all I can, and I have no further news to tell unless it should happen that the water gives out

altogether.
"It is true that the water supply is lowerconduit,"

The report of the Department of Public big Central Park reservoir. There was 29 feet 10% inches of water in the reservoir Saturday, but this morning the measurement

showed a recession of four inches.

Chief Engineer Birdsali said that the morning rain would hardly add a-drop to the supply, but is particularly welcome, as it promises more, and that may help materially to fill the empty storage reservoirs in the Croton watershed.

The Kings County "L" road has an artestan well at Alabama avenue, which furnishes enough water for their engines, and consequently traffic is uninterrupted on that road.

At the Company's general offices, Pulton street and Hoerum place, it was said there was no no water in the building, except in the cellar, and there it took twenty minutes to draw a pail of water.

Last night and this morning the police were very busy serving the following notice:

CITY WORKS DEPARTMENT:

BROOKLYN, NOY 21, 1891.

NEW LAKES ON MARS.

One in California.

The new lake in California may throw ight upon some of the mysterious changes that have occurred upon the planet Mars, says the Youth's Companion. Near the equator of Mars there is a region which is believed to be part of the

Hilltop Track.

Banquet, Esquimau and Now or Never to Run for a Purse.

Racing at Guttenburg will be continued to-day with a very fair card of six races. While the fields are small and the quality rather poor the sport should be good, for the entries are well bandicapped and ought to have the honor of receiving the delegates to furnish interesting contests.

Never, Banquet, Esquimau, Lepanto, Perlid and Virgie ought to be a very good one. The mile race in which Donohue, Lowlander, Sandstone, Onaway, Alderman Mac and others meet ought also furnish an inter esting contest. The sport begins with a dash of five fur-

ongs for which the following are entered: First Race. -Purse \$400; for beaten horses; fiv 122 Lucre 122 Bob Arthur 122 Turk 119 Even Weight 119 Lallah 119 Tammany Hall The two-year-old Lallah looks to bave the

best chance of any in this race, and she may Sir George may be the runner up and Gloster ought to beat the others.

This ought to go to Alderman Mac, who has won his past races with great case. Onaway may be second and Donohue ought to beat all the others.

Glenmound ought to have no difficulty winning this event from Ville Marie, w

Fourth Race. —Purse \$400 selling; five furl Wyndham. 122 May D Romance. 119 Lottle Perfoles 19 Austral Lattle Fred 17 Bon Voyage Pennyroyal 14 Maggie Murphy. This race will probably go to Little Fred, who looks to have an easy thing of it. May D. may be the runner up and Romance ought to beat the others. Fifth Race. -Purse \$600; selling; mile and a fur

Banquet looks to have a good thing of it in this race and he ought to win easily. Esquimau may be the runner-rup and Now or Never may be third. The distance is too far for both Perlid and Virgie. Sixth Race .- Purse \$400; selling; seven

The last race of the day should go to Cortez. Florimor may be second and Centaur third.

Morning Papers' Selections. First Race—Sir George, Gloster. Second Race—Alderman Mac, Sandstone. Third Race—Glenmound, Brown Charlle. Fourth Race—Little Fred, Maggie Murphy Etc. h. Nace—Battle, Babuset. Fif.h Race—Perlid. Banquet. Sixth Race—Blackthorn, Florimor.

First Race—Sir George, St. James. Second Race—Sandstone, Alderman Mac. Third Race—McKeever, Glenmound. Fourth Race—Maggie Murphy, Little Fred. Fifth Race—Kaquimau, Perild. Sixth Race—Blackthorn, Houston.

First Race—St. George, St. James. Second Race—Donohue, The Sheriff. Third Race—Glenmound, Double Cross. Fourth Race—Little Fred, May D. Fifth Race—Banquet, Esquimau. Sixth Race—Centaur, Circuiar.

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First Race—Sir George, Turk. Second Race—Donohue, Alderman Mac. Third Race—Wille Marie, McKeever. Fourth Race—Maggie Murphy, Little Fred. Fifth Race—Virgie, Perlid. Sixth Race—Cortex, Circular.

TRYING HER PATIENCE.

A Small Boy Who Persisted in Asking Questions.

Did you ever see a small boy-or girl either, for that matter-who didn't ask

"Scarcely."
"If I'd been a little girl, mamma, I wouldn't have been a man when I growed up, would I?" 'No, you would have been a woman."
'Is a woman a growed-up little girl?"

women ?"
'' Unless they die."

"Do little boys die, too?"
"Some of them."
"Do them that don't grow up to b

for the National Convention.

San Francisco Offers to Pay \$40,000 of the Party's Debts.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- This is the day ap pointed for the decision by the Republican National Committee as to what city shall the big Convention at which the Republican candidate for President will be named in the The race of nine furlongs between Now or

next Spring or early Summer. The boomers from various cities aspiring to this honor are on the qui vive and all ex

pressing a degree of confidence. Much talk is still caused by the remarkable old made Saturday evening by San Francisco which was to give the delegates free trans portation for themselves and a \$25 rate to their wives and families, also to guarante \$40,000 to pay the debts of the Nationa Committee.

Editor De Young presented the offer fo San Francisco, but the delegation's case to day is to be spread before the Committee by Representative McKenna.

elegates say. At the New York headquarters Mr. Charles E. Coon said the New York delegation felt nighly encouraged over the prospects. Coon had no figures to give as to what New York expected to poll on the first ballot Many of the New Yorkers are making the same argument to the members of National Committee that Omaha and Minne-

apolis are using, that is that the presence of

localities would be of the greatest benefit to

very early this morning for Washington to join there the Committee of Republicans. who are trying to induce the National Com

Chauncey M. Depew, who is also one of th ermining New York's chances, remained at ome. He was seen there by an Evening ORLD reporter and said :

certain conditions, which I do not care to heard from them yet." "You refer, I suppose, to the necessionery guarantee?" asked the reporter.

lic spirit. There are people here who imagine that all roads lead to New York. "That is not so, for every year we lose some branch of trade on account of this feel-This convention would bring to the city

Mr. Depew replied: "New York lacks put

at least 100,000 strangers, who would be here for a week, and each of whom would spend at least \$10 a day while here. "Their presence would benefit the stores

"There is, too, a growing prejudice in th but there is. Western newspapers are con stantly making remarks about this city cal-stantly making remarks about this city cal-culated to do it injury. This Western prejuler of his father's home at 123 Felix street "Alleged 'clerical errors' of Republican culated to do it injury. This Western preju- for of his father's home at 123 Felix street

His Body Not Yet Recovered

and said that he had about made up his mind to kill himself. Old Mr. Wright spent some time trying to cheer his son, and thinking he as statal icap into the East River from the middle of the big span yesterday afternoon, had not been recovered at noon te-day. T strong tide was running in at the 'lime he jumped from the structure, and when his body reappeared after it first struck the water it floated for a few seconds at the north side of the bridge and then disappeared, borne northward by the swift-flowing current.

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and came down to himself.

'Mamma," he said, "why wasn't I a little girl?"

'Really, Freddie, I can't tell you," about it every day. Last week MacGary got a challenge to Steve Brodle inserted in a newspaper daring him to jump from Brooklyn "I couldn't be both unless I was twins, could I?"

'Secretary."

MacGary sent a copy of the paper Saturday containing this notice to his wife, who lives in East Newark. She came to this city las night and went to the Brooklyn Bridge Police Station, where Sergt. Phillips showed her the coat, vest and suspenders which the jumper "Do all little girls grow up and be had left in the wagon which took him on the

men?"

"Yes, Freddie."

"Will I be a man some day, mamma?"

"Yes, Freddie, I hope so."

"If I growed up to be a woman I wouldn't have whiskers and wear pants,

"No."

"He was a ""

"He

The woman said that she was MacGary's second wife, and had been married to him about three years. His wife says he was only forty years old.

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. CXII.



Jupiter determined, it is said, to create a sovereign over the birds, and made proclamation that, on a certain day, they should all present themselves before him, when he would choose the most beautiful among them to be king. The Jackdaw, knowing his own ugliness, searched through the woods and fields, and collected the feathers which had fallen from the wings of his companions, and stuck them in all parts of his body, hoping thereby to make himself house on Carroll, near Court street, Brooklyn, the most beautiful of all. When the appointed day arrived, and the birds had assembled before Jupiter, the Jackdaw also made his National Convention in their respective appearance in his many-feathered finery. On Jupiter proposing to make him king, on account of the beauty of his plumage, the birds indignantly protested, and each plucking from him his own feathers, the Jackdaw was again nothing but a Jackdaw.

Committee and whose presence and infu-ence would have had much weight in detown's Old Homestead.

> BUFFALO, Nov. 23 -- A special from James own says: The Old Homestead Hotel burned at & o'clock this morning.

> The flames cut off escape by way ways, and the guests lowered themselves from the second-story windows. Three servants and one child were burned

Edward R. Wright Carried Out His Threat of Suicide.

The dead body of Edward R. Wright, General Agent in Brooklyn for the Equitable Life Canvassing Boards, whose duties are clearly dice must be overcome before New York can get the Convention."

The state of the st presence of his ten-year-old son Alfred and of his father Wright last night blew out his

> wife. The latter some years ago obtained a divorce from him and married a Brooklyn In company with his little boy Wright peared low-spirited, spoke of serious business troubles in which he had become involved and said that he had about made up his mind

obtained any large sum from the concern. Ide is of the opinion that Wright was a misanthropist, and that his troubles were of a purely imaginary sort.

"Those belong to my husband," said Mrs.

Chapel, at Seventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and the ministry. The choir members claim to have been publicly insuited from the pulpit by Pastor Sill's assistant, Rev. William E. Johnson, who, while rebusting them may speak more freely between now and that fam E. Johnson, who, while rebusting them may speak more freely between now and that fam E. Johnson, who, while rebusting them may speak more freely between now and that fam E. Johnson, who, while rebusting them may speak more freely between now and that fam E. Johnson are liars."

"What about filling the place made vacant by the death of Mr. Deane in the Poughkeep-but Pastor Sill decided that one was not necessary, and the Singers then appealed to Rev.

"He was always talking about jumping of the Brooklyn Bridge, and said ne gad once the Brooklyn Bridge, and said ne gad once the Brooklyn Bridge in Scotland and leased from a high bridge in Scotland and increas his statements, that the pough which is the soft which which the soft was the soft which the soft w "and I have no doubt whatever that it was he who jumped over.

"When he lost his job at Powier's iron works some time ago he began drinking very hard and I left him and went to live with some frieads in Newark.

"He was always talking about jumping or the Brooklyn Bridge, and said ne nad once leaped from a high bridge in Scottand and was not afraid.

"He had an sues that if ne made the jump from the Brooklyn Bridge he would make a good living in some dime muscum.

"When he i got the papers Saturday containing the notice, I also received a note from MacGary, saying that if he was successful he would get \$1,000, and if not I could get his insurance of \$100 in the Iron Moulders' Union."

The woman said that she was MacGary's second wife, and had been married to him

Manhattan Beer made from Malt & Hope. Readaches no more. Bradtonoring cure The J.Chr. G. Huplel Bwg.Co., 229 E. 38th st. ... every case. ...

Carried the Legislature. Gov. Hill left New York for Albany this morning. On his way from Washington he stayed over Sunday at the Hoffman House.

the legislative muddle, and declared, with "The coming Legislature is Democratic in both branches, by the votes of the people, and the Republicans are simply juggling with the returns and with the Secret Ballot law in

their efforts to deprive the Democrats of their Judge Kennedy, in the Onondaga district, and Judge Adams—both Republican parti-sans—seem to fail in understanding the rights and power of the County Canvassing Be and Republican County Clerks are refusing to

are denied their certificates, these Judges county clerks in distributing to one district Union Elevated road.

ballots that should have gone to another have been made. The secrecy of the ballot has found on the tracks near the Hewes street thereby been denied, and that secrecy is the station at 1.10 o'clock yesterday morning. Edward Wright lived at 231 Macon street essence of the Ballot law, yet the Republican | The discovery was ma with his second wife and a son by his first the Onondaga canvassers to count such illegal each bloody, on the street under the strucallots and thus count Ryan out.
"The Democratic party does not seek to The officer climbed to the track and there ballots and thus count Ryan out.

in New Hampshire and unseated a dozen

---Dropped Dead in a Saloon.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AT FIRE'S MERCY.

Water at Hand. A Row of Brown-Stone Houses on

Three Alarms in Brooklyn and No

Urgent Calls for Water When None

Carroll Street in Flames.

Flames Still Raging and Firemen Unable to Control Them.

Is to Be Had.

Fire broke out in a three-story brown-stone at 11.40 o'clock.

they immediately sent in another slarm. There was no water in the mains. The third alarm brought a big force of e

The Water Purveyor was teleph urn on the water. He replied that there was no water.

The house is in a long block of brown-sto The fire is still burning and not a drop of water is to be had. The consternation of the firemen when

Chief Nevins had said there was en water in the mains for an ordinary fire The surrounding streets were filled with are engines, which could do nothing.

Foremen ran hither and thither like made But the memoge of the water purveys he had no water to turn on depressed the firemen of hope. They could only endeavor to get all the cople out of the blazing bulldings.

their way to the scene.

KILLED ON THE UNION "L" imothy Patterson's Mutilated Body

Found on the Tracks. Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, is to-day eneavering to solve the mystery of the killing f Timothy Patterson, of Philadelphia, on the Patterson's terribly mangied body was

steal the Legislature, but it does propose to prevent the party that kept an elected Demopapers in his pocket.

The mystery is, how the man came to be on the track. The trainmen on the last train of the night, which had passed five minutes previously, declare that they saw nothing of him. Engineer William H. Darling and Conductor Fred Clarkson are under arrest pending the result or the Coroner's investigation.

versed by chicanery the Democratic Victory in New Hampshire and unseated a dozen properly elected Democratic Congressment from stealing the Legislature of the State of New York.

"We propose to appeal from Judge Kenneddy vorder, though the Republicans will do their best to prevent such an appeal to a higher court.

"In the Steuben District Sherwood is clearly ineligible. It is not a mere technicality. It is a wise provision of the Constitution. This was an outrage to deprive Dr. Beakes of his certificate after his fair election in Sullivan Country, and if only legal ballots are counted in the Onondaga-Cort and Sena-torist District. Nicholis and not Peck is managers, has ordered otherwise.

"A Democratic Legislative Committee is likely to make an investigation into his case this Winter, for the Assembly will stand on the Senate and honest man, desirous of doing his whole duty, and if he is that kind or a man be will not vote to refuse an enumeration and an honest man, desirous of doing his whole duty, and if he is that kind or a man be will not vote to refuse an enumeration and an honest man, desirous of doing his whole duty, and if he is that kind or a man be will not vote to refuse an enumeration and an honest man, desirous of doing his whole duty, and if he is that kind or a man be will not vote to refuse an enumeration and an honest man, desirous of doing his whole duty, and if he is that kind or a man be will not vote to refuse an enumeration and an honest apportloament of the State, a constitutional right that has been denied us by the Republicans returning boards and judges seek to ride over us roughshod, and we will not submit."

Fresiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, was one of Gov. Hill's callers built and the promises of residents in that worme has already received more than worme has already received more than hundred signatures of residents in that hundred signatures of

Twenty-one Horses Burned. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 23. -- At the height of the storm yesterday a fire of un-

The Hudson County Wheelmen are arranging for large number of anokers tale Winter. The Believille Whethner will hold two and five mile races on Thanksgiving Day.

The Murray cup, held by the Business Men's Cycling League of Newark, will not be open for competition until next Spring. Charles Nelson Camp is the new President of the Star Wheelmen's Club. There is still considerable talk relative to a team of American cyclers going abroad.

SOMETHING NEW.

An electric lamp for wheels is one of The Riverside Wheelmen are arranging

THE BRIDGE CABLE STOPPED.

Then a two-car train was pushed up to the

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Bridge Supt. Martin said :

" At 8.20 o'clock I ordered the cutting down of trains to two cars to be pushed over by locomotives, and that plan will be continued

instead of the 160 we usually run during the

"It is the gravest situation I have known

"Why, when I went into a restaurant this side of forty-eight hours.

"We are unable to get water to run our engines on the Ridgewood line," he said. engines on the Ridgewood line," he said.

We had nine feet of water in the tank at the
Thirty-sixth street terminus of the Fifth
may not run out before we fix up the broken Thirty-sixth street terminus of the Fifth

" No. I cannot guess when we can resume

very busy serving the following notice:

CITY WORKS DEPARTMENT:
BROOKLYN, Nov. 21, 1891.;
Fo Henry I. Hayden, Point Commissioner.
DEAR STR: I have the honor to request you to send out a general alarm notifying:
1. All factories that the use of water from the city's mains, either for boiler use or other purposes, must be disconstinued matif further notice from the Commissioner of City Works.
II. Notify all householders that the use of water must be confined to strictly domestic uses and with right seconomy. It must not be used for washing purposes to-morrow.
It is asystem to be used for washing purposes to-morrow.
It is appeared by the chief engineer that the break will be repaired and pumping resumed to highly, but the margin is a clight that strict enforcement of the above order is absolutely essentially. John F. Apales, is assety, Respectfully. John F. Apales.

Commissioner of City Works.

The Long Island Water Supply Company's

occupants of the houses still higher were n even a worse plight.
Fears for the sanitary condition

minutes so congested that it was impossible for a person to get near the ticket-office_and

gether upon the rapidity with which work is 15,000 gallons, or enough to supply engines NEW YORK'S HOPES ARE IN RAIN. prosecuted on the conduir, which was broken drawing light trains until about 12 saturday by the caving in of the auxiliary or 1 o'clock, when we will have to stop traffic

Blow task to get across.'

bere is no water for fire.

"If a fire broke out to-day the only salvaget men to help us out, and we are offering

of employment to-day by the Water Commis sioners' order cannot yet be estimated. Nearly all the officials of the City Works Department were out at Ridgewood this norning, and little information could be ob-

Chief of Police Campbell this morning sent out a notice to all police stations in New York and Brooklyn to notify laborers that

all who would apply would be employed on

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It will take only a short time to repair the break after it is reached, he says, and the water could then pass through to the pumping station and the city be provided with its Every means is being used to push the

"When do you expect to get a supply of ING WORLD reporter at 10 o'clock that there

"Present Indications point to the conclusion

Storage Reservoirs.

Theory that They Form Like the

Small Fields to Compete at the New York Republicans Striving

There will be no choice on first ballot the

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt left New York mittee of that party to choose this city as the place for holding the Republican Nationa

"I told the Committee that I would not go to Washington unless I received word that

terest the people who would be directly bene

from the East River.

of course you didn't, unless you were born blind.

It was a boy in this instance, and he was with his mother in the waiting-room of the Brush street station half an bour besubjects suggested by his surroundings and came-down to himself.

"Manuma," he said, "why wasn't I a frequenters of Kelly's saloon, d3 Waiworth street.

MacGary has been talking about making the jumo ever since Election Day, and the frequenters of Kelly's saloon have guyed him ager of the Equitable contents. He does not have supplied to the floor dead. He had shet a griply"

Manuma," he said, "why wasn't I a frequenters of Kelly's saloon have guyed him about it every day. Last week MacGary for intervals about it every day. Last week MacGary for intervals about his so far as he knows there are no irregularities. In Wright's accounts. He faultable society. E. P. Ide, General Manager of the Equitable on Long Island, says, however, that so far as he knows there are no irregularities. In Wright's accounts. He faultable society is money, and the great for the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the Society is money, and the great factor of the same of the same of the same of the surrounding and the society is money.

"Those belong to my husband," said Mrs. Chapel, at Seventh avenue and Thirty-ninth

sefore he left for Albany he talked freely of

issue certificates of election to Democraticandidates who have been lawfully elected. "Candidate Ryan, in the Onondaga Dis having shown a disposition to override th

cratic Governor out of his rights in Connecticut, stole two Senators from Montana, re-versed by chicanery the Democratic victory

CHOIR SINGERS INCENSED.

Rev. W. E. Johnson Seid to Have Insulted Them in Church.

Rev. Dr. Dix. rector of Trinity Parish. is trying to patch up a peace between the male members of the choir of St. Chrysostem's Chapel, at Seventh avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and the ministry. The choir members claim to have been publicly insulted from the cance just now, "returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now," returned the Governor." "I am not prepared to expose its significance just now prepared to expose

"Western History," the office of which is at 132 Nassau street, dropped dead about 9 o'clock this morning in a liquor saloon at 183 Fulton street, Brooklyn. He was thirty-five years old and boarded at 193 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The coroner was

Pirst starm brought several engines, and gines.

> they attached their engines to the pluggand found that there was no water, was great.

The excitement apread as it was learned ohat the fire was raging with no water be pour upon it, and great crowds are making

avenue has already received more than five hundred signatures of residents in that heighborhood and will be signed by as many more in the next two or three days.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN

A number of local wheelmen will extend the moon